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CURB BROKERS FACE JAIL TERMS

George Graham Rice Reyeals Alleged Swindles to Swann.

PUBLIC WINNINGS LONG GO UNPAID

Operators Bucket Orders, Then Fail to Buy Back Securities.

He who sells what fan't his'n, Must buy back or go to prison. (Ballads of Waft Street)

Using a complaint made by George Graham Rice as a lever, District Atmey Swann yesterday lifted the lid the New York curb market high sough to uncover evidence tending to that not only have curb brokers be a large party of colonists still at riolating this ancient maxim, but their summer homes here at Thankscorting to bucketing orders and other giving, and preliminary arrangements legal devices to escape paying their through selling stocks not their

stoperty.
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This condition has not only been complained of by the victims, but by men seminent in the affairs of the New for Stock Exchange. Actual evidence of swindling practices sufficient on which to hase prosecutions was not undered until Rice, who has figured in the defendant in criminal prosecutions, besought the aid of the District Alterney's office to punish those who, he said, had conspired to ruin him and mrs. A. H. Robertson and Captain and Mrs. A. P. Niblack.

Mrs. Clement C. Moore is the guest of Mrs. James Laurens Van Alen for a few days. She will return to New York for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. George de Forest and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sorchan closed their seasons to-day and returned to their Bellevue Avenue home to-day. aid, had conspired to the him and sanies he had become interested in, the undoubtedly knows much of that been going on," said the Disastorney. "I am reliably inseed that he is a mine of Wall Street emation. We will therefore make

such use of his information as may be seessary to clean things up. This clean up, Rice told the District atterney and after him the reporters, will show that \$2,500,000 paid to makers to buy stocks has been pocketed, that money received from new customers is used to settle with the mere insistent ones who had preceded farm, and that curb houses, which have been prominent in these practices, have less than \$150,000 with which to meet claims. "They have been robbing Peter to pay Paul," he said, "and are stopping at nothing short of physical force to much the money."

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Is the evidence presented to Assistant District Attorneys Agron J. Colono and Moses R. Ryttenberg, the names of authority of the second anniversary of "Tom and preserved the second anniversary of "Tom the second ann

of the stock actually Rice Tells of Promotion. As told to the District Attorney by became the other witnesses, the Emma steams the other witnesses, the Emma apper mine had produced since 1874, mording to reports of the United lates Geological Survey, \$12,000,000 in Mper, lead and silver before the vein as lost. The boom in the price of lines lad.

The boom in the price of store led to the old shafts being stend in a hunt for the lost vein. For the purpose. Rice as a broker placed store on the market at 60 cents a tax. It was advertised extensively and became arrive on the curb.
That the mine had ceased to be prof-mable at normal prices of metals was well known to many curb brokers, and these, Rice says, the stock from and failed to exe took orders to buy ustomers on margin ute the same, though hey reported having done so, expect-ing that the promotion would collapse and they could with safety pocket the

Instead, Rice says, the stock ad-liced the more so after the lost vein, only feet wide and showing \$200 in Speral to the ton, had been found and fine on the inside began to buy back

they had sold.
The higher the stock went the more bus brokers "bucketed" orders, while



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others, expecting a collapse, sold short, until Rice and other insiders held contracts for the delivery of more shares than the company has authorized.

The shorts could not deliver, and the brokers who had failed to buy for their customers were unable to give them the shares they said they had bought.

Then it was that a campaign to depress the price of the stock began, the circular warnings in red ink and telegrams from pseudo mine inspectors to the effect that the mines are of no value, being resorted to.

Barney account office.

On the curb market yesterday Emma Copper closed at \$3 bid, with \$3.50 being paid for spot deliveries.

Stay at Summer Homes.

NEWPORT PREPARES

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This did not have the desired effect, and on Wednesday, Emma Copper, after being pounded with a flood of short selling orders, sold at \$3.50 a share cash, with Rice and his brokers in command of the situation and not enough stock to go around at that price. The resulting panic of the shorts, led to premature publication that the District Attorney's office was investigating, and yesterday Mr. Swann sent Lieutenant Barney McConville to bring Rice to his office.

Infirteen Cases Reported in City.

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the Anderson Baby Has the Disease.

Four deaths, the smallest number FOR THANKSGIVING since the early stages of the infantile Large Number of Colonists to the city yesterday by the Department of Health, while new cases recorded [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Newport, Oct. 5.—There promises to twenty-three for Wednesday. In The profession and relief, consular regular to the twenty-three for Wednesday. In The profession and relief, consular regular to the twenty-three for Wednesday. Bronx no deaths and no new cases were reported.

Health Commissioner Haven Emer-

Colonel William Ennis and E. D. Morgan, jr., registered at the Casino to-day. Mrs. Hamilton W. Cary has her sister-in-law, Miss Kate Cary, as her guest. Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Pope and Mrs. Henry M. Flagler, returned on the Narada from Van Vark to-day.

5,000 THREATEN OIL STRIKE
Bayonne Workers to Give Terms to
Standard To-day.

The Bayonne police are making tentative plans to cope with another oil workers' strike.

paralysis—nine less than on Wednesday—and one death were reported to the State Health Department yesterday. The death was at Ira, Cayuga County, and the new cases were in Westchester, four; Onnodaga, Suffolk and Oswego, three each; St. Lawrence, Tioga and Ulster, two each, and Otsego, Cayuga, Sullivan and Orange, one cach.

Byrne accused Detective Walters, of the 5th Inspection District, of having beaten him over the head with a black-jack. He said he had not recognized New Cases—Borough of Brooklyn.

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beaten him over the had not recognized yack. He said he had not recognized Walters as a policeman, as he was in plain clothes, and had therefore resisted a rerest at first. He said another defective threatened to arrest Walters unless he desisted from his rough tactics. Magistrate Nolan said he believed the police had waited until the situation was under control and then had waded in with their clubs and blackjacks.

A few moments later the magistrate sentenced Patrick Coyle, of 2378 sentenced Patrick Coyle, of 2378

Deaths-Borough of Richmond None. cise, he declared.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS IN ALL BOROUGHS

-Cases. - Deaths. Boroughs, Wed. Thurs. Wed. Thurs Brooklyn 4 Queens 3 Richmond ... 0 Total cases to date..... 9,099 Total deaths to date 2,315

Dr. Emerson Testifies That STRICTER RULE FOR AMERICANS ABROAD

U. S. to Avert Recurrence of Distress at War's Start.

Washington, Oct. 5.- To make imparalysis epidemic, were reported in conditio as niEurope at the outbreak derson Street, Passaic, N. J., yesterday

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Convicts Hold Tom Brown Day in His

Honor.

speaker. Short addresses were made by Lascars, Icelanders and Siamese

THIEF BINDS GIRL, DRUGS MOTHER

Lashed to Chair, Child Drags Herself to Porch and Cries for Aid.

POSING AS GAS MAN, ROBBER ENTERS HOME

Loots House, with Woman Unconscious and the Daughter Gagged.

A little girl sat in a diminutive rockpossible a recurrence of the distressing ing chair on the front porch of 23 Henof the present war, when American afternoon, screaming and thumping the Consulates were besieged by more than rockers on the floor. Except for a 400,000 panic stricken Americans ask- group of children who stood across the

ulations have ben so amended as to insure an accurate registry of all American citizens living aboard.

There already is a registration system in use, but it was found inadequate for such an emergency. Better proof

"What's the matter?" he asked.

Burglar Ransacks House.

Dorothy was in the kitchen. It was the work of a moment to bind her feet Standard To-day.

The Bayonne police are making tentative plans to cope with another oil workers' strike.

The strike was presaged by speakers last night at a mass meeting in Hooper-Cooper Hall, called by thirty-five men who struck two days ago in the parafin department of the Standard Oil Company for a 20 per cent increase in wages. More than 1,500 jammed the

Make Up Crew.

Captain Thomas Capper, of the Cu-

New Cases—Borough of Brooklyn.

326 East Seventeenth Street, 261 Moffatt Street.

Deathe—Borough of Brooklyn—None.

New Cases—Borough of Queens.

700 Eleventh Avenue, Long Island City; Sherwood and Hayes avenues, Bellaire Station.

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183 Myrtle Avenue, West New Brighton.

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October 8th

Business Man's

Pages of The

"Although there is no longer any knowing for sure what kind of place the world is, nor for what wrong reasons it is mad, one may argue still that it cannot Thus Garet Garrett opens his

cure itself with the hair of the animal that bit it last.

"In the midst of chaos man plans confusion. "His pressing im-

mediate business is The War. "His obsession is—

what do you think? If you had dropped out of the sky or had come suddenly awake you could

not guess it. His great obsession is The After War.

"No sooner shall the physical contest have been decided, or drawn, than there shall begin in hate, for revenge, or for what purpose you will, an economic war that shall be bitter, remorseless and unending. This is a state of mind which a neutral is easily persuaded to think archaic or atavistic. But the neutral is not himself exempt. Countries that have not participated in

The War are yet keenly concerned in The After War, and are taking steps to participate therein.

remarkable article, "This World's Emotional Reaction to the Economic Curse of Work," which appears on his Tribune Business Man's Financial Pages next Sunday.

With keen analysis and shrewd judgment he shows that the Allies' determi-

nation to boycott German goods after peace is made is due to the attitude toward work taken by two great nations.

A "big" article in every sense of the word, it's as clearly written and enjoyable as are all Mr. Garrett's important messages to the American business man. It gives a vivid idea of the chance the United States has to sell to the Allies after the war.

Sunday Tribunes leave the newsstand early. Better give your dealer a reserve order to day.

THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE Buy it! Read it! Study it! Oct. 8th!

CAR MEN'S WIVES

sentenced Patrick Coyle, of 2378 Eighth Avenue, another striker, to the

workhouse for twenty days when Ed-ward Cole, sixty-one years old, a sub-way guard, testified Coyle had knocked him down and kicked him at 143d Street and Edgecombe Avenue.

CLUBBED IN RIOT

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hadn't taken a dozen steps before I knew that it was a grim enough jest to those 500 women, challenged to fight for their men and babies. The wifely whine about loss of wages, that was all I heard when I went into the hall, was gone. No one said, as they had before, that the car men would do better to mind their own business and look out for their own families. All about me was a low, menacing buzz of anger, in which I could just distinguish something about "the dirty scabs" and something about "they'd see."

Auto Truck Ties Up Car.

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It was unfortunate, of course, that the women found the stage all set for them in their Roman mob scene. Half way down the block I saw an auto truck, stalled on the track at Second Avenue and Eighty-sixth Street, tying up the 'cross town car, run by "scabs" and filled with passengers, presumably not in sympathy with the strikers. The car men's wives saw it before I did, I suppose, for before I really realized what had happened we were all running toward the corner where the car stood. Then I saw a stone whizz through

Then I haw a stone whizz through "You quit that!"
the air, and the sudden shower of Irish washerwoman.

splinters of glass. A panic-stricken group of passengers poured out of both doors, and stood not in the least upon the order of their going. They were led by a big man in uniform, "Come right along!" he said, in a

with which he had been despoiling the car. A woman threw her arms about him and sobbed.

One Man, Arrested, Flees.

"I won't let them take you! I won't!" she shrieked.
"Shu tup!" he said. "Come on."
They dropped over the railing to the basement steps below, and through the door that twenty hands pushed open for them. Later I found out, with a thrill of savage delight, that this was the only man arrested who had escaped. His little flazen-haired girl, left behind him on the doorstep, held left behind him on the doorstep, held herself rigid in the arms of a neighbor herself rigid in the arms of a neighbor. I kept wondering where Mother I kept wondering where Mothers and continued to scream with terror, no one paid the slightest attention to her shrieks.

I kept wondering where Mother she left the platform. Miss Melinds Scott and Miss Maggie Hinchey, who had addressed the women in the hall, appeared now and pleaded with them to be quiet—not to make things worse for themselves. But you might as well have soothed a November gale.

Meanwhile, the efficacious clubs were busy. When I saw one in the hands of Patrolman Finken glance across the shoulders of a howing towhead, who couldn't have been eight years old, I forgot all about being a conservative.

Seized by Patrolman.

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